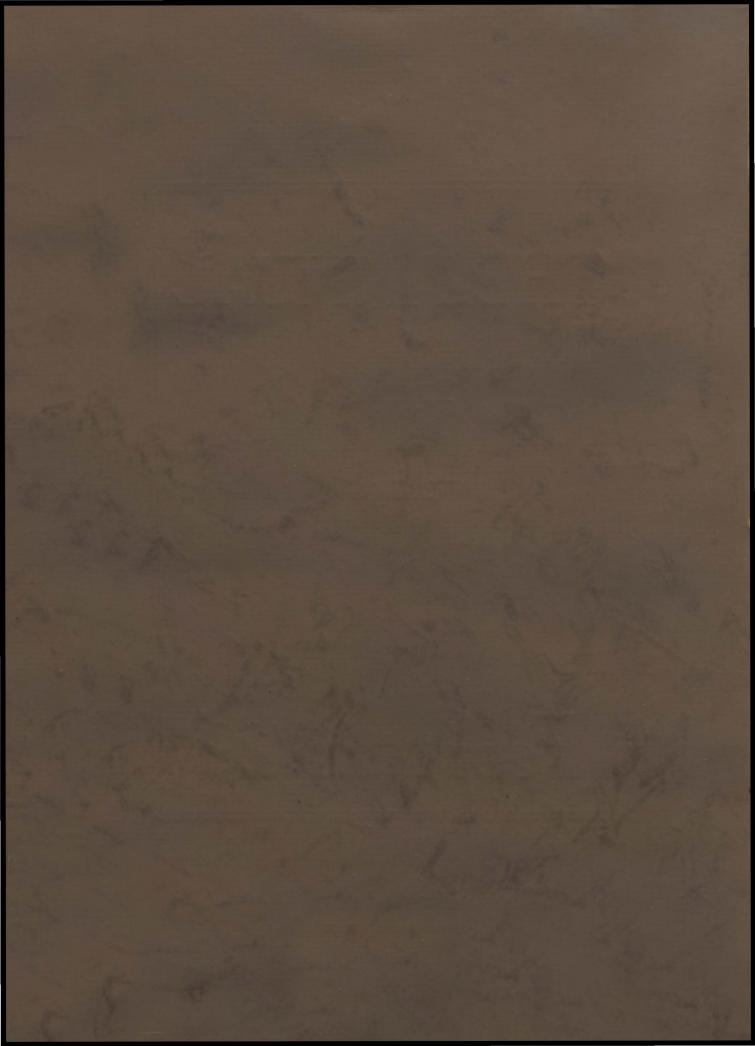
THE ANNUAL



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The Annual Bloomfield High School CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929

DEDICATION.

We, the class of February, 1929, dedicate this annual to Mr. Koehler who has always been greatly admired and respected by teachers and pupils alike and who, although to the great detriment of his health, carried on as principal of the school during the period of trouble and readjustment.

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CLASS SONG

(Tune of)
"SALLY OF MY DREAMS"

Verse

High School days are jolly, High School days are bright, These dear days pass on with us as we leave tonight. As we look about us, as we leave tonight. As we look about us, we surpress a sigh, We are loathe to leave thee, dear old Bloomfield High.

Chorus

Dear Bloomfield, Alma Mater true,
We loyal sons and daughters must be on our way.
High School, skies were always blue
Through all the years we spent beneath the Red and Gray.
Thy name will always be
A cherished memory
As we go down Life's road into the misty years.
Dear Bloomfield, High School days are o'er,
But in our heart our love for thee will grow forevermore.

Verse

Farewell, then, to High School, scenes to us so dear, Many times in other days they will reappear. Golden hours are over, time to say, "Good bye," We shall not forget three, dear old Bloomfield High.

MARGARET GREENING.



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Elizabeth G. Cieslinski H. Grace Cook Shirley M. Corcoran Ella B. Curren Katharine T. Dennison Eleanor S. Dodd Virginia Donahue Louise Ellse Hannah M. Geminder Marion E. Grant Margaret E. Greening Marie A. Heller Charlotte Helwig Katherine Hildebrandt Martha P. Howat Margaret D. Lawson Eleanor Mercurio Josephine C. Plaia Pauline A. Samplawska Sylvia Shapiro Harriet C. Smith Jean I. R. Smith Lucy Szczyglinski Lorna Vanderhoof



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CLASS PROPHECY

Hear ye! for the year of 1959 I predict the following: The famous pianist, Marie Heller accompanied by Howard Whitmore, trombonist, has just completed a concert tour of the world, according to Arthur Bickler, their manager. Madame Greening has opened her new beauty parlor on Fifth Avenue and had the honor of fixing the hair of Block and Ellse, the famed vaudeville duo. Florence Wiessman is working in the large bank and is often praised by J. Leith, its president.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, the former Katherine Dennison, made a queer spectacle as they came from church yesterday. The Red Onion Gang has finally been rounded up. The following are being questioned: Irving Lewis, M. Buckowicki, Krebs, Leith, Sellers, Hardt, Fairweather, and Pastor. That famous Scotch musical comedy star, Mattie Howat, has just opened in "The Best Things In Life Are Free." George Farrand, the world's critic, admires the play very much. In Hollywood, Frank Hein, comedian, is playing to capacity houses in "The Poisoned Padlock." Max Friedman and Linn Hopkins are baseball coaches for the B. H. S. girl's baseball team. Katherine Hildebrandt is manager. Lucy Szczyglinski is making a success of her road house. It was visited, the other night, by Lewis and Whitmore, prohibition agents. Marion Blood is dietitian at the Mountainside Hospital. Some scandal is being aroused by her connection with Quinn who is as thin as a rail.

Pauline Samplawska is head of an employment agency and has for her assistants, Josephine Plaia and Eleanor Mercurio. Sylvia Shapiro is advertising agent for Berger's negligees. As head usher at Doyle's theater in New York, Eleanor Dodd is getting along nicely. Elsa Boehme is a model for Grace Cook, the artist. Ella Curren has written a book on inferiority complexes. She took her text from experience.

Harriet Smith is a reporter for the Daily News. Charles Schieber is working in the ship yards. Bob Scerrato has just completed a liquid hair groom. Margaret Lawson has won several prizes for swimming. Jean Smith has put out a pamphlet, "Good Humor After Eating." Miss Wilkey is dean of a school in Virginia. Walt Miller is teaching dramatics, and Hilda Shaefer is his assistant. Marion Grant is teaching kindergarten. She had to spank the little Shultz boy the other day. Hannah Geminder and Lorna Vanderhoof have taken an apartment. They're on the lookout for a man. Elizabeth Cieslinski is an aviatrix. Shirley Corcoran types for Miss Smith. Virginia Donahue is making natural rouge. Charlotte Helwig is her best customer.

R. D.





ROBERT HENRY DOYLE "Bob"

"Such popularity must be deserved."

Bob wields the gavel in the Senior Class. As to his abilities: nuf sed. Is he popular? And how!

Bob hails from Glen Ridge, but is loyal to B. H. S.

As cheer leader he is without a peer. We see him many times coaxing cheers out of the supporters and we have to admit—he generally succeeds admirably!

Bob expects to enter Bucknell—that noble institution from whence came many of the members of our faculty.

Does he like Blonds? well, they sure do "Dalzell."

As Mr. Smith in the Senior Play Bob was a "wow" and we wonder how he can do such a variety of things successfully.

LINN R. HOPKINS

"LINN"

"An athlete sometimes—a gentleman always."

Behold, gentle reader, one of the editors of this book. The picture displays none other than Linn, our hungry champ.

He is one of our star athletes. Last year, if we remember correctly, Linn was captain of the baseball and basketball teams and we all agree that he was good.





HANNAH GEMINDER

"HANNIBAL"

"The more talents the more they will be developed."

A jolly, good sport well describes the young lady mentioned above. Hannah is one of those girls who aren't the least bit shy. You can always tell when she is coming.

Hannah likes chocolate pudding. She could eat it three times a day.

If she has her way Ohio State University will claim at least one fair maiden from Bloomfield.

We might also add that she excels in history and will teach that subject to good little girls and boys.

Hannah was one of the founders of the Sphinx Society.

ELLA CURREN

"ELLA"

"Little, but ob my!"

"Whoopie" here comes Ella. Always hungry and full of candy. Ella is one of the most popular girls in the class. As the leading lady in the Senior Play she scored a big hit. "Where did you get those eyes?"

Ella has been Treasurer of the class for four years and we are proud of her record.

In P. D., when she gets up to say what she doesn't mean to say Ella is a riot. Mr. Ross is quite pleased with her work. Perhaps being Treasurer has given Ella her "gimme" habit.

"Has anyone a comb?"





EDWIN BERGER

"EDDY"

"As good be out of the world as out of fashion."

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Ed. He was a very good looking chap, and, when dressed in style, was the beau brummel of the class. His main failing was divine's daughters. We wonder what Miss Smith meant when she said that Ed might "provoke the wrath of Dartmouth."

Ed always has a wise crack for any situation. He played the part of Bob in our play and what a smooth job he made of it. Ed is Vice President of the class and an active member in many clubs.

JOHN A. LEITH

"JACK"

"He has the gift of gab."

Jack is one of the nicest boys in the class. One of his many peculiarities is that he is always putting things in his pockets to take home—at least so he is accused.

He is also a good student, excelling in French. Once in a while he forgets to do his homework; this causes him considerable blushing.

He is some sheik with the girls—at night. One need only to refer to the incident on the bus coming home from the Asbury Park game.

Jack is a prominent member of the illustrious R. O. G's.





PAULINE A. SAMPLAWSKA "Pauline"

"Ambition has no rest."

Pauline is a very smart commercial student. She is one of those ambitious people of our class whose lessons are always prepared. Can she take dictation? We just sit with our mouths open in amazement while her pen is busy bobbing up and down.

Pauline's help on the Annual Board as business manager was very much appreciated as she was "right there" in the art of typewriting.

Even though Pauline is quiet she gets there just the same. We guarantee that she will make a first class secretary for some prosperous business man one of these days.

VIRGINIA DONAHUE

"VIRGINIA"

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Virginia is another one of our bashful, blushing, quiet girls whom not many quite understand. Although she is this way in school you never know how some people act when out of school.

Virginia took the part of "Rose" in the Play and was one of those who helped it go over big.

We wish you success in whatever you undertake whether stenographer, housewife, or both!





ROBERT S. FAIRWEATHER "Bob"

"More baste—less speed."

Bob is the art editor of this book. He is responsible for its success in this direction. It is no small job to get out the art work of an Annual as Bob has done it.

In his free time Bob may be seen dodging the heavy traffic on Broad Street or commuting to West Caldwell in his "Fire Engine."

We are sorry to say that Bob went to Glen Ridge for a year, but as he refused to be high hat he returned to B. H. S.

Bob is going to be a sailor. Don't laugh! He is just using the Navy as a stepping stone to Annapolis.

RAYMOND W. HARDT "RAY"

"A blush on the face is better than a blot on the heart."

This blond-haired, blue-eyed, blushing gentleman pictured above is the advertising manager of this Annual. He collected and arranged most of the ads shown in the book. No easy task if you ask us!

One can always find Ray walking in the halls at lunch time with his classmates. Then if you hear a high, falsetto voice calling, "Oh, Guenivere," or, "Whoopee, Lady," you know Ray is not very far away!

Ray is a loyal follower of the teams of this school and he doesn't miss many games of any sport.



"HARRIET SMITH
"HARRIET"
"Busy will have hands."

It's almost impossible to give Harriet enough work. As Editor-in-chief of our Annual and "Student Prints," she has excelled all expectations. Her successors will have to step to equal her record. For recreation, she works as secretary of the class, on the gym team, basketball and arguing in P. D.

Look at the popularity vote and see what we all think of Harriet. We expect her to be way up on the Honor Roll.

She resides away up in Caldwell and has become quite a commuter. By the way, Harriet, when do you eat and sleep?

MARGARET GREENING

"MARGE"

"A good appearance is a letter of recommendation."

Marge is the best dressed girl in the class. She has a knack of wearing clothes that make her outstanding.

If you want to know about any musical comedy or movie, go to Marge, for she has seen them all. If you don't believe us, ask Roland.

Marge is quite a cook. We wonder how Miss Schauffler will get along without her.

Much of the work done on this annual is due to her labors. She is one of those fortunate people who make a success of any undertaking.





PETER J. QUINN, JR. "Pete"

"The absent are always in the wrong."

Pete has had a good time in B. H. S. and all will agree with that. In the early days he was a football aspirant, but he finally decided to devote his time to bigger and better things. He has, therefore, taken up P. D. and is quite a help to Mr. Ross. They always agree to disagree.

Pete is well known to the office staff and is a welcomed visitor.

He played the part of the Major in the Senior Play with great success.

WALTER H. MILLER "WALT"

"The movies'll get chaif you don't watch out."

They say the best things come in small packages and this is true of Walt. He has a combination of wit, grit, cheerfulness and pleasing personality that makes him one of the most popular fellows in B. H. S.

As captain of the football team he earned the admiration of all the town people besides the students as could be witnessed when the stands rose to cheer him after any injury.

Walt was the "General" in our Play and succeeded in "bringing down the house."





MARTHA P. HOWAT
"MATTIE"

"A witty woman is a treasure."

Mattie is the most popular girl in our class. This is not a wild guess but proved by class vote. She was, besides, elected the best athlete and sport, and the wittiest. Gee, we envy you!

Mattie is our tall athlete. She is the ecnter of our activities in more than one sense of the word! On the basketball and track teams she has made a good "rep" for herself.

No girl likes to be considered wholly athletic, so we'll tell you she was Mrs. Billetdoux in her splendidly acted part in the Play.

Mattie can drive a car wonderfully and every once in a while we see her walking back to school for the Oldsmobile that she left behind!

FAE BLOCK

"FAE."

"There's a law against it."

Gaze at the wiz of the Commercial law class, and when in legal trouble, just appeal to her and she will tell you just what rule in law may be applied to your case. How can she do it? We whose heads just swim with all of the knowledge of law that we think we have, always consider ourselves hopeless when Fae gets up to recite for she has us all beat. However, this is not Fae's only joy. As a graduate of the Commercial department, she is prepared to continue to go along with her inseperable Lou, and many other peppy commercialities to seek brighter sides of life.



GEORGE N. FARRAND
"George"

"Cunning in Mathematics."

George is one of our fair-haired, blushing boys. We can always see him busy figuring out some problem in the math. or chem. book. He certainly can juggle figures, maybe this explains why he was captain of the teams for Christmas cards, huh?

George is one of those who originated the tennis team in B. H. S. and gave it the good reputation last spring. He is also an active member of the orchestra and band and we're sure they'll miss him.

As a German actor George was a success and some day we may see his name in white lights on Broadway. Go to it George!

RODNEY A. VAN NESS "Rop"

"High-Wide-and Handsome."

Rod is our tall, dark and handsome brute. One may see him any afternoon playing the role of a drug-store cowboy at the corner of Bloomfield Ave. and Orange Street.

He can be found many times in a roadster rumble seat with—? That's telling!

Rod was business manager of the Senior Play and should be complimented on the manner in which he handled the job.

He is one of those jolly, good-natured fellows who are liked by all.



MARGARET D. LAWSON

"MARGARET"

"Cheerfulness and good-will make labor light

Margaret has a head of hair that we all admire and envy. Those curly locks used to be long, but one day she changed her mind, so Snip! and they were cut short.

You say you expect to be "Somebody's Stenog" some day? Good luck to you! We know you will succeed.

Margaret belongs to the Commercial and Spanish Clubs and is on the Gym Team. She is also on the Spanish Club Social Committee.

KATHARINE T. DENNISON

"KATHARINE"

"A small batchet fells a great oak."

Katharine is one of the brightest girls in the class. She always receives high marks. However, she doesn't brag about it.

Katharine is president of the French Club, a member of the Chemistry Club and an active worker in the Girl Reserves. She is also on the Girls' Gym Team; so you can see for yourself that she is active in the school.

Katharine's favorite tricks are forgetting her lunch and studying her history during lunch period.

She is coming back to B. H. S. for a post graduate course until June. Next September she expects to go to the Montclair Teachers College where we know that she will succeed.





LESLIE PASTOR "LES"

"My recreation is in my books."

Les is one of the smartest fellows in our class. He certainly is some Latin student and we wonder how Miss Gay will get along without him. If Les ever came to school with his lessons unprepared there would be an earthquake. You just need to glance at Leslie's report and it will tell the story!

Les was an active member of our class and sure did his part when it came to selling candy!

RICHARD WHITMORE
"Dick"

"Silence Sometimes shows wisdom."

Dick is one of three-and-a-half-year students and we welcome him into our class.

He played football a few seasons but last season he was incapacitated. He was an iceman last summer and at this occupation he damaged a hand. This injury kept him from his favorite game.

Oh yes! If by chance, you should stroll along Watsessing Avenue, listen attentively for the groan of a "sax."



JEAN SMITH
"JEAN"

Happiest when busiest."

Jean, our bonnie lass, who came here two years ago from Scotland, fell into a part in our Senior Play. She played The Scotch maid to perfection.

She may always be seen with Virginia Donahue, and they make a very attractive pair.

In English class it is our joy to hear Jean read Burns' poetry.

And horrors! Jean is a confessed boyhater. I don't believe it, do you?

ELEANOR S. DODD "Nell"

"Still water runs deep"

Eleanor; known to intimates as "Nell," is liked by everyone. If we see her walking along the halls with another girl, we know that the other girl is Hannah Geminder.

Eleanor has patronized the cafeteria regularly every day this term since it has opened, which means that she must be a fine sprinter by now.

If B. H. S. offered a four-year History course, we know of one person who would surely take advantage of the course.

Eleanor expects to enter Bucknell next fall, where she is sure to have a fine record.





IRVING LEWIS "IRV"

"Wisdom is more to be envied than rickes."

Rensselaer claims a math. whiz from B. H. S. Irv also shines in the sciences. Theories and theorems are his chief playmates.

Irving has always been a class worker. To prove this we'll tell you that he was class president during our Junior year, managed our class Christmas card sale this year and was stage manager of the Senior play.

Irving may often be seen scooting around town in a Willys Knight. He knoweth his "Wooley's" as well as his Willys and that's going some!

Irv is also a member of the select "R. O. G."

(To the uninformed: "Red Onion Gang.")

HENRY GEORGE KREBS "HEN"

"There is no fir tree so small it does not expect to become a cedar."

Henry is our class baby, but a giant in achievements. He would rather read a book on science than have a date with Cleopatra. He tries to prove all the facts stated in the chemistry book. Explosives are his favorite playthings. He is a "whiz" in chemistry and math. and is very good natured about helping us poor people who aren't.

Henry backs up all the class activities —especially the candy sales.

He is always to be seen with Irv. Lewis who is about two feet taller than Henry.

How could Miss Smith ever get along without "Adjutant" Krebs who takes the attendance for her in room 105?





MARION BLOOD

"MARION"

"Good nature in all of its branches."

Marion is the best natured girl in the class. As Miss Smith in the play, she scored a big hit. During rehearsals there developed a tendency for a certain gentleman, mysterious phone calls, and what not.

Marion is quite a saleswoman. She has never tried her "line" on us but there must be one or how would she sell so many Christmas cards?

We hear that Marion is a church worker and a soloist. Good luck!

HILDA SHAEFER

"HILDA"

"While the world lasts fashion will lead it by the nose."

Hilda is one of our newer members. Besides being charming, she is a "Fifth Avenue" dresser. Everyone agrees on that.

We have discovered that she lives in Montclair and went to various and numerous schools before entering B. H. S. We are sorry that Hilda didn't come to B. H. S. sooner so that we might have become better acquainted.





EDWARD J. SCHULZ "EDDIE"

"He who looks on knows more of the game than he who plays."

Did some one say there is no school spirit? Guess again. Eddie hasn't missed any athletic games since he has been in B. H. S. If the fellows on the team want an honest criticism as to their playing, they go to Ed. A game is played at Morristown, Eddie's there; a game is played at Asbury, Eddie's there. There must be something in the gal's saying, "My steady Eddie." A friend to everyone.

HOWARD WHITMORE

"A timid man has little chance."

A master is Howard in the art of playing a trombone. He plays in the orchestra and the band, besides playing for other outside organizations for his own pleasure. He certainly can toot his horn. Our only criticism is that he doesn't play enough solos.

Howard is also a star in the mathematics and the sciences ranking with the best in the class. He is quiet and slow talking (especially in French, which he takes because he likes his classmates) without being an outsider in the class.

It is rumored that Howard will enter Stevens University on graduating from this noble institution of learning. Good luck to you, Howard!



H. GRACE COOK
"GRACE"

"Anything for a quiet life."

Grace is one, of the all too few people in this world, who do not believe in conversation unless they have something of importance to impart. Though quiet outside of classes this characteristic is not apparent when she is called upon to recite. Her book reports are exceptionally well done and in P. D. she provokes debates which are worth while.

Grace is also an artist of no little ability.

DESDAMONA WILKEY

"DESDAMONA"

"Teaching others teaches yourself."

Desdamona just entered B. H. S. She came from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. We're glad to have her with us. She is one of our pupils who is going to graduate in three and one half years. Desdamona is planning to be a teacher. Good luck to you. We are certain that she will be a success. Her southern accent is enjoyed by all.



JOHN ARTHUR BICKLER "ARTHUR"

"A man of silence is a man of sense."

Arthur is the quiestest chap in our. class. We, whose tongues are always wagging are overwhelmed by this trait. maybe it is because he doesn't get a chance to talk. But don't forget, still water runs deep!

Even though Arthur has been told there isn't any Santa Claus he showed his Christmas spirit by selling a great many Christmas cards for the class!

MAX FRIEDMAN "Max"

"Do you want any dry goods?"

Max has a winning way and always holds his friends. Jump into his Buick sedan any day and a dandy ride is assured.

He has been a shining light in athletics and by this means advertises his merchandise.

Max is losing weight. Ask him! He will tell you so at least.

"A wise crack a minute," is Max's motto. He has certainly helped to keep Room 105 lively this term.

That's some drag you have with the faculty, Max.





CHARLOTTE HELWIG

"CHARLOTTE"

"Ambition knows no gorge but the grave."

Charlotte is one of our very quiet girls. She doesn't say much, but when she does, we usually sit up and take notice. Charlotte comes from Brookdale.

She is quite a basketball player and you can see her shoot baskets by the dozens at the Montclair Y any Saturday evening.

Charlotte shines in Bookkeeping and is going to make that her business.

ELSA M. BOEHME
"ELSA"
"Silence Is Golden."

Elsa is the girl with the natural permanent wave. What a trick hair comb! We notice that it lies just where she puts it! No wonder many girls envy her.

Elsa was "Julia" in the Play and now we are convinced that everyone has a double in the world.

We hope to see Elsa as somebody's private secretary in a few years.





MICHAEL M. BUKOWICKI "MIKE—"BUCK"

"He who laughs first generally creates a disturbance."

Mike believes in taking life in a merry manner. If you see a group of fellows fooling and laughing in the halls Mike is among them.

He is one of our star P. D. students and we know this about him: At arguing he has no peer!

Mike is a loyal member of the Hi-Y and he used to invite members of the faculty to the meetings.

Of Mike's activities outside of school we know very little, only that he visits Irvington frequently!

BEN P. SELLERS "BEN"

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Ben is the tallest member of our class; and besides, he plays tackle on our great football team. One naturally is careful not to rouse Ben's ire.

Football is not Ben's only "sport." He's quite a star in solid geometry. He is so good, in fact, that he has attained a place on Mr. Haupin's "all A's" selection, which, by the way, contains only a few students.

Ben has a sense of humor and uses it to advantage in P. D. He is becoming so smart in English class that we are beginning to fear that Ben has read a great many books and remembers what he has read.





MARIE A. HELLER "Marie"

"Music has charms alone for peaceful minds."

The quietest girl in the whole Senior A class is Marie. But she knows a lot, even if she is quiet. She is wrapped up in her music and surely can play when she wants to.

Marie is going to Columbia.

She is also a valued member of the Chemistry and French Clubs and Girls Choral Class.

SHIRLEY CORCORAN "SHIRLEY"

"Calm and untroubled is her mind."

"Can't you omit the vowel in-?" We all recognize this as one of Shirley's questions in shorthand in which way she always tries to condense her words to such an extent that if she keeps it up for a few more years B. H. S. will be teaching the Corcoran system of shorthand, which, we believe, will be a vowelless system. She plays the piano and tried to keep us in the dark about it, but, never mind, curiosity killed the cat while satisfaction brought it back. And were we satisfied when Shirley played for awhile at our Spanish Club party? I should say so. Playing the part of Elsie, Shirley added to the success of our Senior play.





NELSON MARZLOFF
"Nelson"

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Nelson is another foreigner from Brookdale, and how quiet he is! We would never know he was in school if some one did not speak to him and make him talk. We think Nelson is a bit bashful but he is always ready to have some fun.

As to his studies we do not know a thing, and, what is more, why should we? But we can say that Nelson will be a prosperous business man in a few years if he keeps up the good work.

CHARLES J. SCHEIBER

"CHARLEY"

"Be a gentleman farmer."

The hardy perennial. Is this boy fast? He feels at home in a boat, motorcycle, automobile or what have you.

Charley knows more about the high school electric system than the man who installed it.

He's always hunting for something, ducks, whales, negatives, and other incidentals.

Someday we're going to learn German just to find out what Dix and Charley tell each other.

At the last candy sale, he bought six bars. Is there a reason, Charley?

There's an old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." We wonder if this is Charley's motto.





LORNA VANDERHOOF

"LORNA"

"Fortune often rewards with interest those that have patience to wait for her."

Lorna is one of the more demure Senior girls. How we admire her reports. Her favorite language is French. She speaks it better than we ever could. We hope her record in Bucknell will be as good as that in B. H. S. Her aspiration is to be a French teacher. "Bonne chance," Lorna.

FLORENCE WIESSMANN

"FLO"

"Among them, but not of them."

If it weren't for Florence in Law, where would our class be. She is always ready to help us slower mortals out of our difficulties.

Some day, we're going to see her as secretary to some bank president.

Flo ought to be a saleswoman for some Christmas card corporation, as she sold so many for the class.



ROBERT SCERRATO "Bob"

"His companions sing bis praises."

Bob is one of our football stars. He played right guard this past season and he did pretty well, we'll say.

His attitude in Arithmetic class has been especially good and Mr. Mason says that that is what passed him. Not so bad, eh?

We used to see Bob tooting his "sax" in assembly and in the band, at the games, but he envied the fellows on the team and had to become one of them.

Perhaps we forgot to mention that Bob hails from the little town of Cedar Grove. We like him.

FRANK HEIN, JR.
"FRANK"
"Quiet, but, ob my!"

Fank is a lad whom very few of us understand. Although we have seen him quite a bit he seems to be a puzzle to us. Snap out of it, Frank, and get acquainted with us.

He finds class meetings very boring and many times he leaves them. They do not move fast enough during lunch, is his argument.

We almost forgot to mention that Frank is a lady-killer. His eye is set for a tall brunette in our class. We wish you luck Frank.



MARION GRANT
"Marion"

"Little body with a mighty heart."

"How are you feeling, Marion," may we ask. Unfortunately, Marion has been away from us for a period of four weeks because of illness, but this, however, did not limit her ambitions any. She is going to take the Commercial road of life and arrive in an office where she will use her knowledge of shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

Marion is little, but on my! We all know that good things come in small packages, so there's a consolation for you, Marion.

JOSEPHINE C. PLAIA "Jo"

"But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Josephine is the good little girl that is seen but not heard—sometimes. This, however, does not mean that she is without fame, for who is it that gives us our appetizing dishes at the Commercial Club meetings? With Jo as chairman of the Social Committee, the club was always satisfied and the members left the meetings with the words "Yum, Yum," on their lips. That ingenuity of yours will surely be missed, Jo.



KATHERINE HILDEBRANDT "MILLY"

"Small brooks make a loud noise."

Katherine believes in taking life in a merry manner. One can tell by looking at her that she is a happy-go-lucky without a care in the world.

Milly is a very good athlete. She plays basketball remarkably well and is an active member of the Gym Team. If there is any girl's sport in the school that Milly doesn't indulge in, please notify us.

As to studying? That is something Milly doesn't believe in. She has bluffed her way through B. H. S. and we have to give her the hand.

If there is any fooling in study or classes you are sure to find Milly at the bottom of it! She sure is a good sport and we all like her.

Good luck, Mil.

ELIZABETH CIESLINSKI "BETH"

"We cannot all be wise."

"Beth" is one of our three and one-half year students, and is known to be a whole hearted and conscientious worker in class activities, especially in clubs. She is always ready to laugh and sympathize whenever the occasion calls for it.

Beth is a member of the Latin, French and Chemistry Clubs. She is Vice-president of the Girl Reserves and English Club and on the Ways and Means Committee of the Home Economics Club.





ELEANOR MERCURIO

"ELLY"

"Absence doth but hold off a friend to make one see him the more truly."

Step up and look this lass over, folks. Of course, you recognize Eleanor. How often she did whiz by in her sea-green seven-passenger Peerless. As a Commercial graduate she is sure to succeed in the business world. Eleanor works in our school bank, but can we say WORKS? She believes that absence makes the heart grow fnoder, and, therefore, is present only occasionally. But never mind, Elly, everyone likes you just the same.

SYLVIA SHAPIRO

"SYL"

"A good face needs no paint."

Sylvia has gone through high school in three and one half years and has managed, in spite of many lessons, to have a good time. She is certainly a worker as she has proved by her excellent work as managing editor of our fine new school paper "The Student Prints."

You may well imagine that the English, Chemistry and French Clubs, as well as several others, are glad to have Sylvia as one of their members.

For the past two years Sylvia has been on her class basketball team.

Sylvia, because of her pleasant and friendly manners, is sure to be well-liked wherever she goes.





LUCY SZCZYGLINSKI

"LUCY"

"More belongs to dancing than a pair of shoes."

Lucy is one of the girls of our class who loves to dance. Can she step? And how! There isn't a step old or new that she can't do. We understand that Lucy keeps late hours. We wonder why? Let us in on it, Lucy.

Lucy is getting out in three and one half years and not all of her knowledge is gained from books.

Lucy and Sylvia are almost inseparable and we consider them as our "Gold Dust Twins" and are glad we have them both in our class.

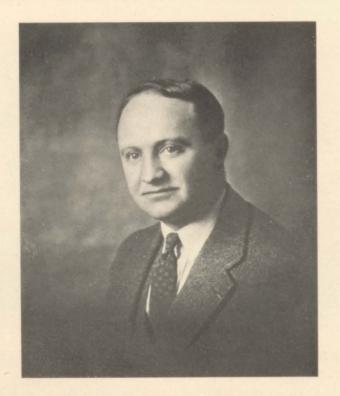
LOUISE ELLSE

"Lou"

"As bappy as a lark."

Here we have Louise Ellse who is never seen without her side partner. Yes, you've guessed it. It's Fae Block. Jolly, pleasant and forever laughing is the condition in which you will always find her. We wonder if that winning smile of yours, Lou, has lured the men teachers into exempting you from final exams. Louise is going to join many others in the field of "Somebody's Stenogs."

1929



MR. A. D. CROSBY

"The father of the Senior Play."

Our class considers itself fortunate, indeed, to have had Mr. Crosby as our faculty adviser during our whole high school course.

Our senior play was a "Crosby production" as are all senior plays, and was surely worthy of the name.

"Dix" can reel off any speech from almost any play and his repertoire of songs, poetry and jokes exceeds the bounds of imagination. In fact, he can turn his hand to almost anything and get away with it.

COMPOSITE SENIORS

	ВОУ	GIRL
Name		Marion
Age		17 Years, 6 Months
Weight		117 Lbs.
Height		5 Ft., 6 In.
Color of Hair		Brown
Number of Years in B. H. S. F		Four
Part in Hair		Side
Color of Eyes		Brown
Time of Getting Up		7:10 A. M.
Time of Going to Bed		10:45 P. M.
Size of Shoe		5
Breakfast		Cereal and Toast
Lunch		Sandwiches and
	Ice Cream	Ice Cream
Time Put on Studies	1/2 Hours	2½ Hours
Favorite Indoor Sport		Dancing
Favorite Outdoor SportF	ootball	Ice Skating
Favorite Drink	Malted Milk	Ginger Ale
Favorite Study	Mathematics	Chemistry
Favorite Fruit	ananas	Grapes
Favorite Sundae		Hot Fudge
Favorite Movie	Ben Hur"	"Wings"
Favorite Dinner Dish	Chicken	Turkey
Favorite Movie Actor	Villiam Haines	Gary Cooper
Favorite Movie Actress	Clara Bow	Clara Bow
Ambition	ngineer	School Teacher
What is Thought of Class	he Best Yet	Small Smart Snappy
Direction from School	ast	East
Favorite Hangout R	.oom 105	Royal Theatre



FACULTY

E. S. Stover

F. L. Andrus

S. Boomer

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M. Frate

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M. Klein

A. F. Koehler

H. Koehler

R. W. Kunkle

E. J. Lawrence

J. E. Morrow

C. L. Ross

J. C. Salsbury

O. R. Smiley

H. T. Thorpe

O. J. Walrath

B. F. Allen

E. C. Russell

V. B. Safford

A. Saul

C. E. Shauffler

E. D. Schubert

R. Siegle

A. M. Smith

O. M. Terhune

M. S. Terry

A. P. Thomas

M. S. Watts

K. Williams

A. J. Miller

M. Zinn

R. A. Decker

C. E. McMillan

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J. DeH. Giongo

F. Dickerson

T. F. Doyle

M. C. Gay

J. Gorham A. C. Heartz L. M. Herrick H. D. Hough M. V. Jenkins

THE SENIOR CLASS Presents

A trip through B. H. S. as seen through the eyes of a motion picture title writer. LADIES and GENTLEMEN:

If we may assume for a short while the role of THE BARKER permit us to present for your DIVERSION a swift glimpse of our school and its activities.

You are now entering the sacred portals of B. H. S. that historic structure staunch as OLD IRONSIDES. Before you lies the assembly now under course of reconstruction and OUT OF THE RUINS drift the FORGOTTEN FACES of the Alumni. The FACES OF CHILDREN strained with SHADOWS OF FEAR are those of the Freshment, THE DOVE(s), who would like to have us believe that they have WINGS. They are only WARMING UP for the years ahead.

In Room 105 sits THE DEVINE LADY, Miss Anne Smith, home room teacher of THE LUCKY DEVIL(s), the Seniors, whose president is CAPTAIN SWAGGER, Bob Doyle.

WALKING BACK, just beyond the main entrance, note this room. BEHIND THE DOOR, within those FOUR WALLS, HOT NEWS is made up in the form of report cards. During the MAD HOUR of their issuance many are the RACING HEARTS. HOMEWARD BOUND with them some of us are FOOLS FOR LUCK while others of us, treading on DANGER STREET, consider the reports so much EXCESS BAGGAGE. GOING UP the stairs, here is Mr. Mason's room where Freshmen learn that FIGURES DON'T LIE. This room is Miss Terhune's where SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS.

A glimpse of our athletic field where we present our VARSITY. Here comes THE QUARTERBACK, Walt. Miller. He is one of the FOUR DEVILS that comprise our backfield. On Thanksgiving Montclair received a SHOCK PUNCH and thought they had been bowled over by an AVALANCHE. We were all in at THE BIG KILLING. Those seven lads provide the MANPOWER for INTERFERENCE. Leaving the field we point to THE HIGH SCHOOL HERO, Bill Foley.

For the Seniors there is HAPPINESS AHEAD. Many will, no doubt, answer THE MATING CALL with LET'S GET MARRIED and find PARADISE FOR TWO.

It is now time for FORTY WINKS so we'll FADE-OUT.

M. G.





THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Faculty Director	Mr. A. D. CROSBY
President	ROBERT WHITE
Vice President	
Secretary	
Librarian	

Although hindered by the repairing of the auditorium, the Boy's Glee Club has held its usual meetings in various parts of the school every Thursday afternoon.

Under the able direction of Mr. Crosby the boys spend an enjoyable period singing favorite songs and at the same time learning part singing. New songs are taken up from time to time and the club will soon have a great collection from which to select numbers for presentation at graduation and other important events.

We also expect to give over the net work of the air a presentation of various songs. It is the concensus of opinion of the members of the club that they are being given valuable training and are also having a good time. The thanks of the members of the organization are given to Mr. Crsoby for the time and trouble he takes in his work with us.

REGINALD WALRATH, Secretary.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

OFFICERS

Adviser Miss Anne M. Smith
President John Boyd
Vice President ELIZABETH CIESLINSKI
Secretary HARRIET SMITH
Treasurer JANET LAWRENCE

The English Club was formed in June, 1928. However, it did not begin activities until September of this school year. Its main purpose, it was decided, would be to publish a school newspaper. This purpose was realized when the first issue appeared October eleventh. The editorial staff is composed of club members. Twice a month THE STUDENT PRINTS is issued. The paper has increased in size until now it is twice as large as that of the first number.

The purpose of THE STUDENT PRINTS is to render service to school authorities; to publish notices that otherwise could not have been made due to construction work on the Auditorium; to give school news in a truthful and accurate manner and to promote school spirit.

JOHN BOYD, President.

THE LATIN CLUB

OFFICERS

Honorary President Miss M. C. GAY
President HARRIET SMITH
Vice President Leslie Pastor
Secretary Curtis Amidon
Treasurer William Hill

This year the Latin Club has shown itself to be one of the most interesting organizations in the school. A total of over forty students have joined and a large majority of these attend the monthly meetings.

Our first meeting was held on October 8th, in Room 207 with the XII A class in charge of the festivities. They entertained the club with stories about some of the old Roman gods and presented entirely new sidelights on their lives.

By coincidence, the second meeting was held exactly one month later, November 8th, with the XII B class in charge of the program. Four of its members told about the love affairs and private lives of Vulcan, Apollo, Mars, Pluto and Venus, proving to the club that the Greek gods were not so innocent as often pictured.

The third meeting was held on December 10th, in Room 207, as are all Latin Club meetings. Miss Gay, our Honorary President, opened the meeting with a most interesting talk of her trip West which she illustrated with lantern slides. The remainder of the meeting was given over to the XI A class which presented a fine play based on the Saturnalia.

CURTIS AMIDON, Secretary.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

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Secretary.									MA	RJ	0	RIE	I	Dic	KSC	N
Librarian .								ELI	EAN	OF		CA	RM	AIC:	HA	EL

Among the oldest organizations of the school is the Girl's Glee Club. It has been its custom to present short programs bi-annually at commencements. Work this last year has been unfortunately retarded. Off and on the club has met at Park Grammar. Mr. Smith is leader and supervisor.

MARJORIE DICKSON, Secretary.

GIRL RESERVES

OFFICERS

Adviser Miss M. Watts
President EMILIE CUNARD
Vice President Elizabeth Cieslinski
Secretary Grace Johnson
Treasurer Marie Hoffmire

This is the first year for the Girl Reserves in the school. It is the sister club of the Hi-Y, being the high school organization of the Y. W. C. A.

The club insignia is an emblem denoting spiritual, mental and physical development within the ever-widening circle of experience.





THE HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club, which we consider to be one of the strongest organizations for good in the schools, has the following officers:

Faculty Advisor	Mr. Salsbury
President	
Vice President	ROBERT CUNLIFFE
Secretary	REGINALD WALRATH
Treasurer	HARRY COOPER
Assistant Treasurer	JAMES CLARK

Although conditions at the beginning of the year were such that meetings could not be held regularly, a picnic was enjoyed by the members of the club at Cherry Lane, in October.

Beginning November 22nd, meetings were resumed every Thursday night, at six o'clock. At these meetings a good substantial dinner is served, speakers from the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations are heard, and plans are made for raising the general moral standard of the school, through the example set by members of the club.

Mr. Salsbury gives a great deal of his time making this club a success and we take the opportunity of publicly thanking him for his efficient services.

REGINALD WALRATH, Secretary.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

OFFICERS

Honorary President	Miss A. C. HEARTZ
President	KATHARINE DENNISON
Vice President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	KATHRYN WILSON

The French Club holds its meetings the third Monday in every month. This term the meetings have been exceptionally interesting and instructive.

The Club held a Christmas party on December 18th, which was very well attended and enjoyed by all.

Another of this term's activities was a theatre party held on January 19th. And so we may say that this club has had a very successful and enjoyable term.

MARJORIE DICKSON, Secretary.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

President	LILYAN RUVO
Vice President	GEORGE BRENNAN
Secretary	MILDRED HOPPER
Treasurer	SHIRLEY CORCORAN

The Commercial Club has had an unusually active and very successful year. Many trips have been made, the most outstanding one being that to Asbury Park. Three buses were engaged and filled to capacity with joyful students anxious to see Bloomfield beat Asbury. All voted it a most satisfactory trip in every respect.

The meetings held once a month are well attended because there is always something of interest presented. At a rcent meeting, Mr. Miller of the Savings Bank addressed the Club on business topics.

The popularity of our club is largely due to our advisors who are Miss Seigle, Mr. Foley, Mr. Klein, Mr. Boomer, Mr. Mason and Mr. Thorpe.

MILDRED HOPPER, Secretary.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

OFFICERS

Honorary President	JAMES P. HAUPIN
President	LESLIE PASTOR
Vice President	WILLIAM R. HILL, JR.
Secretary and Treasurer	MARGARET A. LEWIS

This half year has been a very successful one for the Math club. In the beginning of the term we selected club pins, which were purchased by nearly all the members when the club was started three years ago, it was found necessary to make the dues fifteen cents a month, but this term, because we can earn enough money by selling candy at the football games, we decided that it was possible to reduce the dues to ten cents without destroying the club's reputation for good eats.

Besides various mathematical talks delivered by the president, who, by the way, is the entertainment and refreshment committees as well, we have had on our program two interesting speakers from outside: Mr. Arthur Daniels, a taxidermist, who is interested in demonstrating his art, and Mr. John C. Stone, of the Montclair Normal College, with whom we have previously become acquainted in our study of geometry.

MARGARET A. LEWIS, Secretary.

SPHINX SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Faculty Adviser	Mr. R. W. KUNKLE
President	RUTH BICKEL
Vice President	Louise Shaul
Secretary	VIRGINIA WILSON
Treasurer	

The History Club is one of the younger clubs of B. H. S. But this does not hinder it from presenting at each graduation a five-dollar gold piece to the student having attained the highest average in a three-year history course. A research medal is given to the member who, during the term, gives the best report based on individual historical research.

The requirement for joinning this society is one year's study of history and the purpose of the club is to bring to the school historic materials and information to promote interest and scholarship in history and discussion of current problems.

Each year for the past two years the club has taken a trip to West Point via the Hudson. On both occasions we had wonderful weather.

We expect to continue our activities and our usefulness to the school for many years yet to come.

VIRGINIA WILSON, Secretary.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

Adviser	ISS CLARA SCHAUFFLER
President	MARIE HOFFMIRE
Vice President	MARCIA GILLAND
Secretary	Eleanor Oakes
Treasurer	

The Home Economics Club of Bloomfield High School was organized by the X A and X B cooking classes in February, 1927. A constitution was drawn up, with aid obtained from the American Home Economics Association. The first meeting of the Club was held in the Sewing Room, Friday, March 25, 1927, to which all students having taken two terms of either sewing or cooking were invited. Twenty-two girls were enrolled as charter members.

The first appearance of the Club before the student body was on November 26, 1927, in a sketch called a "Gastronomic Fantasy." At the same time refreshments were served to all the school. The first recognition paid the Club was by the Hi-Y boys when they requested the assistance of its members in the serving of the annual Football Dinner last year.

This Club was the first student Home Economics Club in New Jersey to become affiliated with the New Jersey Home Economics Association and with the American Home Economics Association.

ELEANOR OAKES, Secretary.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

OFFICERS

Adviser	Mr. O. J. Walrath
President	LINN HOPKINS
Vice President	REGINALD WALRATH
Secretary and Treasurer	MARTHA HOWAT

The purpose of the Chemistry Club is to increase the interest in the study of Chemistry by hearing lectures and by learning at first hand the application of chemistry to industry by visits to plants and factories.

The Club has been having a very successful season. The outing held at Cherry Lane during the beginning of the season was considered a great success by every one present. There was nearly a one hundred per cent. attendance.

At the meeting held in November, we had a speaker from the Reid Ice Cream Co.

Martha Howat, Secretary.

THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

President	HOWARD WHITMORE
Secretary	Joseph Schieferly
Librarian	JAROSLAV PERKOWSKI
Manager	GEORGE FARRAND
First Assistant Manager	RAYMOND WARD
Second Assistant Manager	WILLIAM DUNN

This term the High School Orchestra is smaller than in previous years because of the lack of accomodation. Under normal conditions it will number between fifty and sixty members.

Besides playing at Commencements the orchestra plays at the Royal Theatre each spring. Also, invitations to play at different social functions are received.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

OFFICERS

Honorary President	Miss Vera B. Safford
President	MARTHA HOPPING
Vice President	HELEN STRINGER
Treasurer	DOROTHY BEERY
Secretary	LILYAN RUVO

The Spanish Club, which is among the most active and popular organizations in the school, is directed by Miss Safford, "profesora de espanol."

There are many outstanding events on the club calendar. The hike and camp supper at the campfire in Verona or Brookdale is held in the fall, the annual Thanksgiving party in November and in February the trip to New York. This is always a tremendous success. Its usual program is a visit to the Spanish Museum, the Spanish Cathedral, the model Spanish home in Wanamaker's Store, a Spanish dinner at the Double R Coffee House, a show on Broadway, and then just another bite before coming home. In June the annual joint picnic at Glenwild Lake with the Commercial Club takes place. This consists of ball games, swimming and a big camp supper. There is always a big turn out for this.

Last year it was decided to award a ring with the Spanish insignia engraved on it, at each commencement, to the pupil having attained a mark above a certain average, and also having been an active member of the club for two years.

LILYAN J. RUVO, Secretary.

CLASS VOTE

	BOY	GIRL
Most Popular	Robert Doyle	Martha Howat
Neatest		Ella Curren
Best Dressed		Margaret Greening
Best Looking		Ella Curren
Most Carefree		Kathrine Hildebrandt
Most Studious		Harriet Smith
Best Mixer		Martha Howat
Biggest Bluffer	Peter Quinn	Kathrine Hildebrandt
Best Class Spirit		Harriet Smith
Quietest		Marie Heller
Best Dancer		Ella Curren
Best Haircomb		Elsa Boehme
Wittiest		Martha Howat
Tallest		Martha Howat
Class Baby	. Henry Krebs	Ella Curren
Best Sport	. Walter Miller	Martha Howat
Most Hi-Hat	. Robert Doyle	Margaret Greening
Most Original	. Walter Miller	Harriet Smith
Girl Hater	. Arthur Bickler	
Boy Hater		Jean Smith
In Trouble Most		Kathrine Hildebrandt
Best Athlete	. Walter Miller	Martha Howat
Hungriest	. Linn Hopkins, Max F	riedman Marion Blood
Class Orator	. Robert Doyle	Harriet Smith
Noisiest	. Michael Buckowicki	Kathrine Hildebrandt
Best School Spirit		Harriet Smith
Best Personality	.Robert Doyle	Harriet Smith, Ella Curren
Most Sarcastic	.Robert Doyle	Margaret Greening



SENIOR PLAY

SMART CAST IN

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME

A question of serious import to newly-weds and oldly-weds, ever-weds, and never-weds was answered by the High School Seniors when they presented George Broadhurst's farce, "WHY SMITH LEFT HOME," on the nights of December 20 an 21, in the Sacred Heart Auditorium. Yes, Smith left home on each of the above-mentioned nights and the curious learned WHY. They came to find out WHY, and to be apprised at the same time of that ever contingent IF without which the post-mortemers will tell them there could never be a WHY.

The roles of Mr. Smith, who loved his wife and lived in New York, and Mrs. Smith, who loved her husband no matter where he lived, were maintained, sustained, and proclaimed by ROBERT DOYLE and ELLA CURREN, respectively, respectfully, and yes, yes, respectably. Recently married, but not adjusted to the new routine, they were scarcely settled. Their Lares and Penates still reposing in excelsior were waiting to be unpacked. The Smiths' troubles began—they came not single spies, but in battallions. Marion was a cute little forget-me-if-you-dare type of wife suffering from the gimmies. Silky Bob couldn't forget her if he wanted to.

Two stars of no less magnitude or amplitude were MARTHA HOWAT and WALTER MILLER, Captain de luxe of Coach Foley's "Pigskin Fol(1)ies." Walt's stage career really began at very tender years. Eight years ago, he took part in the production "Hamlet" given by the students of the Bloomfield Theological Seminary, (not as an embryonic minister, however!) and a very cute part, too, for he was one of the four little pages with scrambled egg hair and silken doublet and hose, who drew forth a confectionately affectionate "Ah!" from the doting Mamas in the audience. Walt played General Billetdoux. He was his wife's first husband's successor, and a most uxorious one, too. Further elucidation is superfluous. MATTIE HOWAT, of the homicidal tongue was the termagant, insectivorous spouse.

Came next a very genial beast—a pachyderm forsooth in the person of one PETER QUINN who as Major Duncombe (with memories of last night) was enamoured of a docile behemoth maiden—MARION BLOOD, a reverie in anaesthesia. A lady in waiting, she had verily tarried at the gate not a little while.

Next appeared two foolish young lovers who had plunged headlong and blind into the white-capped sea of matrimony. (They did not realize that "Discretion is the better part of valor.") They were EDWIN BERGER, an oleomargarine-tongued swainlet and VIRGINIA DONAHUE, whose eyes like Cape Cod oysters on the half shell might grace an epicure's feast.

There was another entrance anon, and it savored of the days of IMPERIAL Germany, in the person of one GEORGE FARRAND, as Count Friedrich Wilhelm von Guggenhein. He had met two ladies on the street, the one Lofely and Jung, the other unlofly and unjoung. His emotions were aroused by the impelling odor of Sauerbraten

and Kartoffel-Kloesse and he came hot on the piquant scent only to find a mistaken identity. GEORGE had a real Teutonic poise that belied his Hibernian name.

Another country was presently heard from as MAGGIE McDOUGAL, president of the Cook Ladies' Union appeared. She was impersonated by JEAN SMITH, recently from Glasgow with a breadth of brogue truly pleasant to hear. Jean would inspire a Bobbie Burns to sing bonnie lyrics afresh. No lassie was ever sae braw as Jean.

ELSA BOEHME as Julia, a touchingly clever maid and pretty, who would cause any man to forget he had a wife, and SHIRLEY CORCORAN, demure and sweetly engaging, completed the cast.

The works behind the scene included IRVING LEWIS, as Stage Manager, assisted by HENRY GEORGE KREBS, HOWARD WHITMORE, ARTHUR BICKLER, CHARLES SCHEIBER, Electrician, assisted by JACK MARSH; BEN SELLERS, Properties; RODNEY VANNESS, Business Manager, assisted by LESLIE PASTER, and A. D. CROSBY, Coach.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ella Curren saying something she meant in P. D.? Robert Fairweather without a car? Eleanor Dodd turning collegiate? Peter Quinn being on time? Marion Blood in a bathing beauty contest? Irving Lewis as a dancing master? Harriet Smith leaving school at 1:40? Bob Doyle without a girl? Martha Howat not quarreling with Bob Doyle? Edwin Berger not laughing at his own jokes? Margaret Greening staying until school was dismissed? Charles Schieber graduating in 31/2 years? Louise Ellse without lip stick? Josephine Plaia as a bleached blonde? Shirley Cocoran tipping the scales at 222? Mr. Crosby at a class meeting? Miss Smith without Amos and Obadiah? Pauline Samplawska not distributing Annual blanks? John Leith not giving someone a "line?" Raymond Hardt not blushing?

REMEMBER

'Twas in 1858 and before a large fireplace sat two old maids.

"Alas," spoke one, "I guess the lucky man never will appear."

"No," agreed the other, "I guess we're too old. Little did I believe that our old teacher, Mr. Crosby, had the power to read minds."

"Nor I," spoke the other, "Remember when we were trying out for the Senior Play and Mr. Crosby told us we looked like old maids?"

"Yes and remember the day that Fae Block tried to read the Bible and couldn't pronounce the names, and the time Miss Smith severely reprimanded Walt Miller for stretching matty's tam?"

"And," returned her friend, "Remember when that Howat girl came to school with moth balls in her winter coat? Will I ever forget her embarrassment? There were our turtles, Amos and Obediah, and what fun was had in buying and caring for them."

"In P. D. Ella Curren used to get up, and, after apologizing for being alive, would say what she didn't mean to say. Wasn't that simply hilarious? Can you remember the plays we gave in Assembly? That one where Edna Kolter created a riot by trying to drown the orchestra. Yes, and Irv Lewis had his Mother make some doughnuts only to have Mr. Crosby eat all of them. Wasn't that a scream?"

"Didn't we all have a good time at the Prom? Couples swaying to the tunes of that Splendid orchestra, in the midst of Christmas trees. Just too lovely for words! Can't you remember Dot Wright trying to outdo the janitors by sneaking the trees up to the gym?"

"I can just see that old car that Bob Fairweather used to race around in. Then he bought that five-passenger one. Do you remember that little Krebs boy and how he blushed when a girl looked at him? I'll never forget how hard we worked in 209A to win the banner and the 5-pound box of candy."

And so they talked, each incident reminding them of another. When the fire had died down, one was gently dozing and her friend was murmuring, "Do you remember?"

R. D.



SENIOR B CLASS

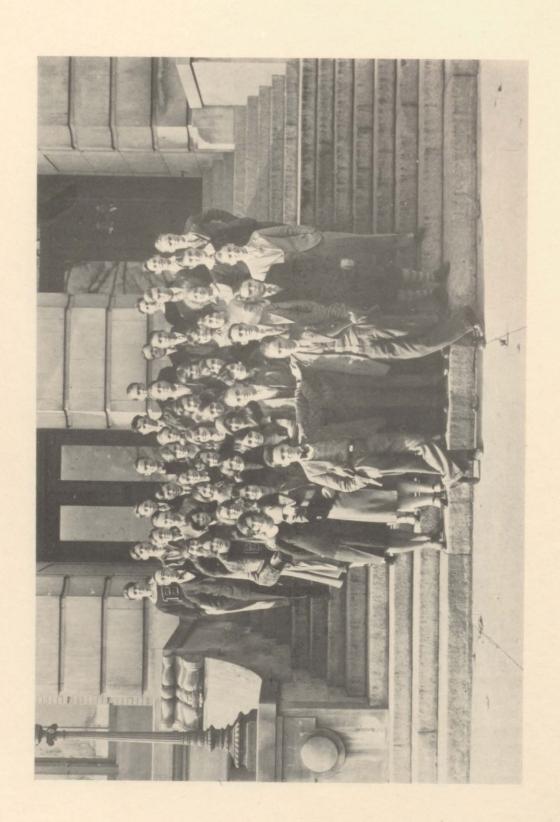
OFFICERS

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Vice President	WALRATH
Secretary LILLIAN	WANDELE
Treasurer MILDRE	D HOPPER

Due to the irregular routine at the beginning of the year, our activities this year have been somewhat limited. We are looking forward to a dance in the near future.

Our class is one of the largest in Bloomfield High School, which accounts in part for the high rating we have attained in financial matters. In our freshman year we sold engraved stationery, demand for which was so great that we undertook this same enterprise the next year with equal success. Our Junior Prom was also a great success and, if we may use the word again, our candy sale this year was a success. On the whole we are a very successful class!

LILLIAN H. WANDELE, Secretary.



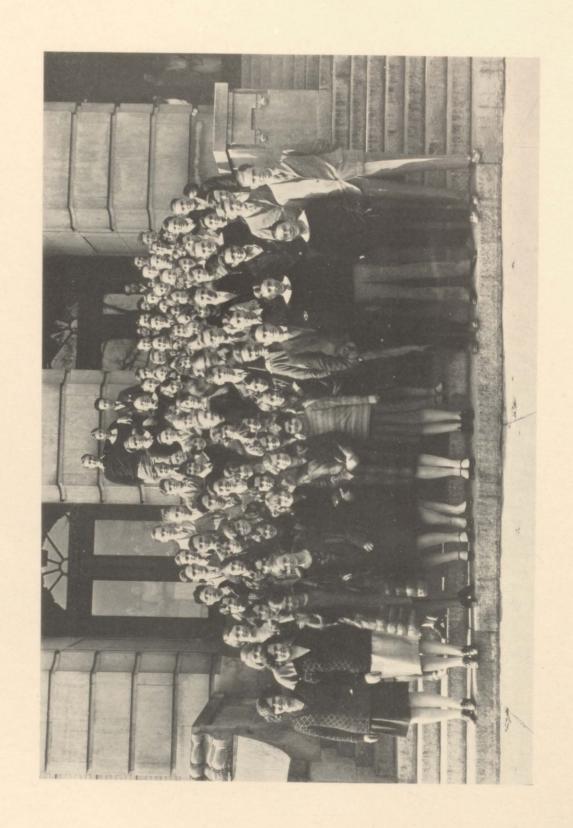
JUNIOR A CLASS

OFFICERS

President	WILLIAM PIERSON
Vice President	VIRGINIA WILSON
Secretary	DOROTHY BEERY
Treasurer	

CAN YOU IMAGINE

William (Bill) Pierson Our future undertaker?
Virginia (Jiggs) Wilson
Dorothy (Dot) Beery John D. Rockerfeller's private secretary?
Helen (Susan) Stringer Not being friendly?
Ruth (Ruthie) Ackerson
Brice (Bricy) Banks
Constance (Connie) Baxter Without a boy friend?
Mildred (Milly) Bopp
Mary (Mara) Casale Without a smile:
Douglas (Tiggets) Cole Not asking questions?
Edwin (Didi) Darling As President of the U. S.?
Ruth (Ruddy) Demarest Without a compact:
Marioria (Marg.) Dickson Being noisy?
Fred (Freddie) Dresch Wild with the girls?
Herman (Heemy) Felber
Laura (Laurie) Fenstermacher
Iames (Iim) Forrest Making love?
Roylin (Royly) Fredericks Sweet, simple and girlish?
Flsie (Fls) Friedhof Not bringing her lunch?
Howard (Gerry) Gerhardt Weighing 200 ibs.:
Charles (Charles) Grant Six feet two?
John (Jack) Hague Being a caveman?
Fllen (Ellie) Haines
Names (Nan) Hart Steppin out?
Werner (Wernie) Helstrom As John McCormack?
Estall (Dell) Howland As a Happer?
Charles (Charles) Hughes
Tourships (Ioa) Isager With curly hair?
Jane (Kelly) Kellner
Charles (Charlie) Lender Being a shrimp:
Chester (Chet) Leonard Without the blonde?
Robert (Bob) McConnell Without a lumber jacket?



JUNIOR B

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Since our class entered B. H. S. our numbers have decreased from over 200 to 140, but our successes have not dwindled with them. Under the guidance of Mr. Salsbury, our achievements have been many, and the "Prom" committee planned big things. Last Spring's program consisted of a dance and candy sale, which netted to our class, success and profit. Early last Fall, we and the Junior "A" class, enlarged our treasuries by selling theatre tickets, in an effort to make the "Prom," which took place on December 27th, bigger and better.

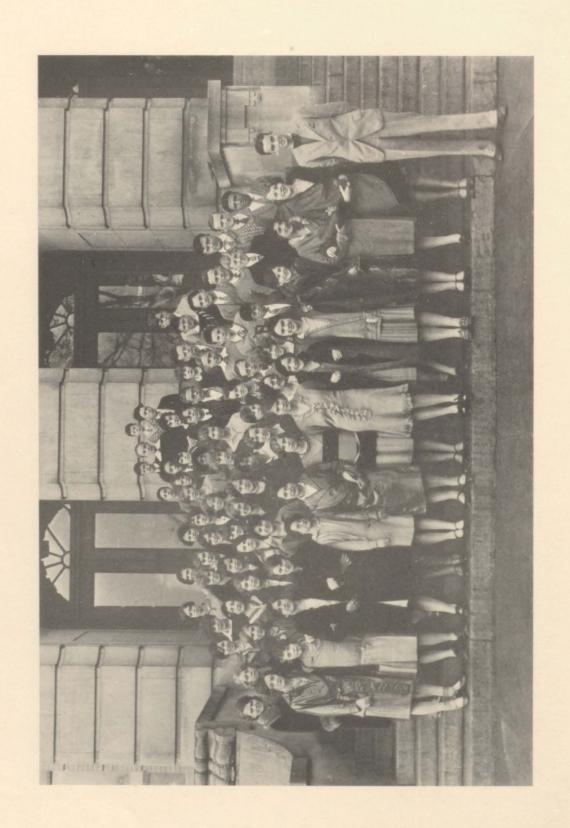
OUR OFFICE

A cherry place to go when marks are high,
And all is bright,
But not so good with flunks so nigh,
And hopes to blight.
When you feel that some
To bawl you out,
Then is when you just don't care
To be about.

The office Staff, thinks it can understand,
Your troubled heart.

It wishes to give a helping hand,
Your life, to start.

But we who have to face them,
Oh so soon,
Would rather take a walk,
And tell the moon,—E. B.



SOPHOMORE A CLASS

OFFICERS

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We all know that in room 212 there are three girls who seem to have taken a fancy to our future football hero, Dick Fornoff, so that wherever he goes you may find these three meekly following. Beware, girls! I'm sorry but Dick is already taken.

We wonder if by any chance Miss Miller got her inkwell mixed when she marked Joe Zappoe's card. Really, you'd think it was a danger sign.

Phyllis Conger is another blonde. She seems to live up to their reputations. But I'd like to know if the young man from Park School with red hair is what is considered a gentleman.

Tim Pooly has been very quiet lately as far as the opposite sex is concerned. What's the matter, Tim, did they lose their charm or did the last one throw you too hard?

They say still waters run deep. We advise Milton G. to liven up.

We have noticed that for the last few days Fred Draeger hasn't been doing his homework. Who is it, Fred? Let us in on it, too,

Perhaps some of you have been wondering why Al Bloschki has been getting so dressed up lately. Ask Dot if she knows why.



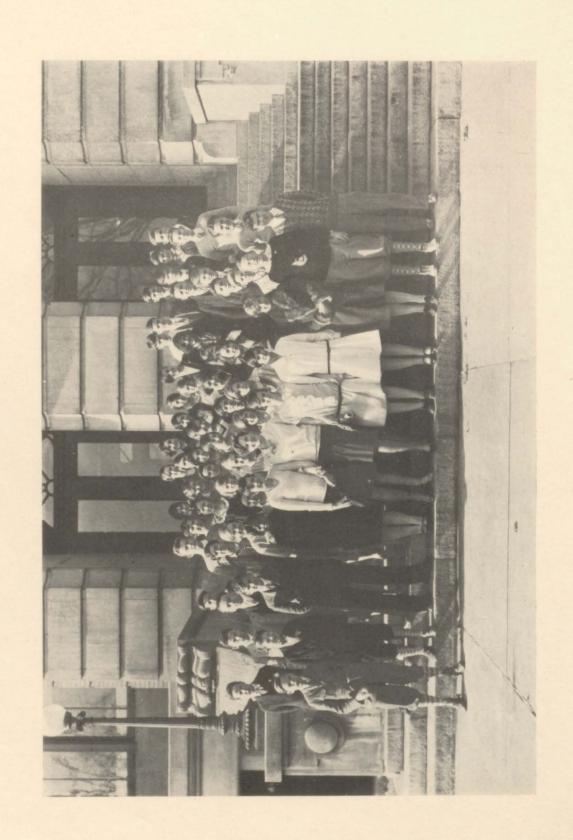
SOPHOMORE B CLASS

The present Sophomore B's met and organized during the month of September, 1927. A candy sale was held in March of the following year, which proved to be very successful. A dance was held in April of the same year, which provided enjoyment for many as also a nice sum of money for the class treasury. Our class officers for the first year were as follows:

President STANLEY WILKES
Vice President THOMAS KIERNAN
Secretary James Bridge
Treasurer John Leiss

The class met once again, this time during the month of November, 1928. Things of the past were discussed and as the former President and Vice President had left school, it was necessary to elect new officers. The following were elected or re-elected:

President	ERNEST DAVIDSON
VicePresident	LEON DOBROWOLSKI
Secretary	JAMES BRIDGE
Treasurer	JOHN LEISS



FRESHMAN A CLASS

OFFICERS

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AVERSIONS:

Seniors—Homework Sophomores—Drinking fountains

> CLASS HERO: Hugh Healy

CLASS HEROINE: May Pierson

BEST DANCER:

How do we know? Perhaps, Yvonne Guego

PRETTY GIRLS: Fifty-eight (58)

GOOD LOOKING BOYS:

Fifty (50)

BEST DRESSED BOY: Raymond Bliss

BEST DRESSED GIRL: Marion Babbage



FRESHMEN B CLASS

OFFICERS

President Frank Sc	HUMMEL
Vice President	DANIELS
Secretary	PERRINE
Treasurer Joi	

THE CLASS OF THIRTY-TWO

We're the class of thirty-two,
Watch us grow and do things, too,—
We are Freshmen in B. H. S.
Trying each hour to do our best.

We'll start from the bottom and work away
To prove we are loyal to the Red and Gray;
Each year we'll advance with giant strides,
Having high scholastic records besides.

We're the class of thirty-two,

What do you think we aim to do?

'Mid flying colors we'll sail right through

With our name on the list with the best of you.

Mildred Ellor.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF:

MR. WALRATH:

"A good chemist never lays a stopper down."

MISS SMITH:

(When "Student Prints" staff is around).

"John! John Boyd! Where is he?"

MISS TERHUNE:

"Keep your seats."

MR. Ross:

"Do you think we are justified in saying—?"

Mr. Koehler:

"Is that clear?"

Mr. Salsbury:

"Say, fellows, Hi-Y tonight."

Mr. LAWRENCE:

"Now I am going to let you

loose on grammar."

MR. HAUPIN:

"You treat me square and

I'll do the same."

MISS HEARTZ:

"L'exercise pour demain."

MISS SAFFORD:

"Just a word about the

Spanish Club."

MR. STOVER:

"Now in this home of

wholesome competition—"

MR. FOLEY:

"I don't like to brag, but

where I come from, etc."

MISS MILLER:

"You can't do that, you know."

MR. CROSBY:

(Answering the telephone).

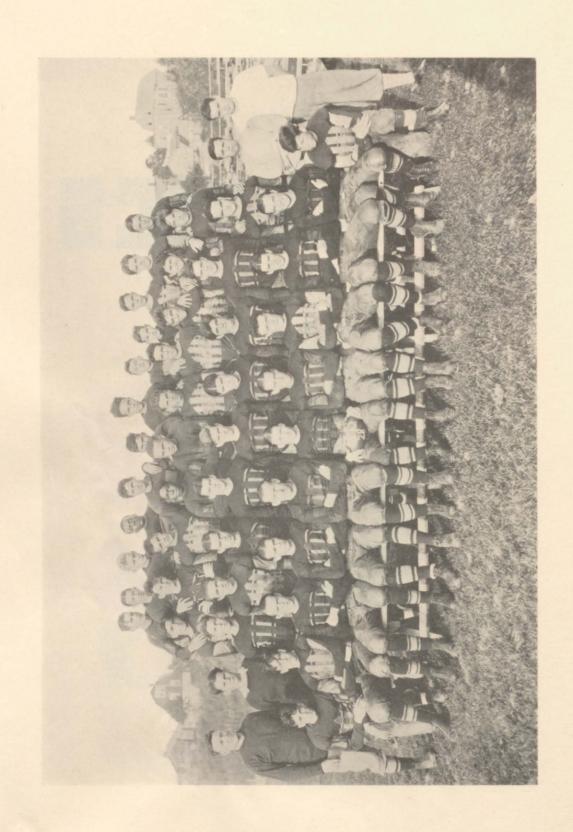
"Are you there?"

MR. FRATE:

"You'll go flying gout!"

ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL 1928

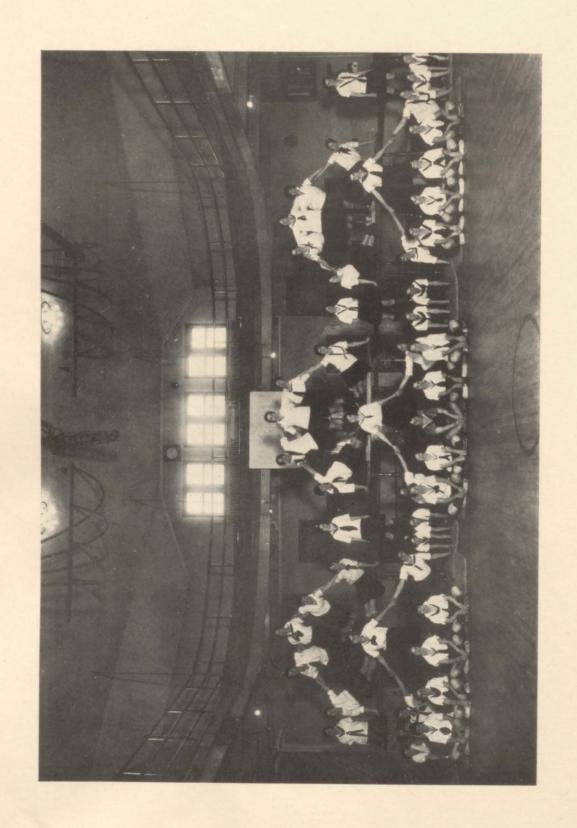
Coach	WILLIAM L. FOLEY
Assistant Coach	CHARLES VENNER
Captain	WALTER H. MILLER
Manager	JAMES CLARKE

Imbued with the spirit of the song which goes "Fight, fight, for Bloomfield, Fight 'till the whistle blows," the football team of our fair high school turned in a record for the season unsurpassed by any B. H. S. team. A schedule of ten hard games followed by a post season contest to decide the championship of the state was waded through by the faithful charges of Coach William L. Foley and of the eleven games one contest was lost to a New York school, three resulted in ties that left local football fans gasping and the remaining seven went down in history as overwhelming victories. At the end of the regular season the executive committee of the N. J. S. I. A. A. met at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark and declared a tie for the State Championship between Rutherford and Bloomfield. The play-off at Newark Schools' stadium, December 8th justified the decision of that august body and resulted in a 13-to-13 tie.

Hampered by the loss of several veterans through inelligibility and failure to return to school, Coach Foley was faced by a task of building a team of green material. In the opening contest that greenness showed itself and James Madison of New York pushed its way to a 6-to-0 victory. The boys learned their lesson and in the next two contests easily disposed of Newark East Side and Englewood by overwhelming scores. South Side of Newark with the most powerful team in the history of its school was outsmarted and fell 14 to 0. The Central game was cancelled because of the death of School Superintendent George Morris and then came the most important struggle of the year. Asbury Park, boasting of a powerful eleven, highest scoring team in the state and a few other things, was met in its own lair. Fur applenty flew as the teams battled to a 6-to-6 tie. In this contest Asbury used two linemen who were later declared inelligible and the game forfeited to Bloomfield.

A title contender at last though scored upon and held to a tie. Dickinson and Irvington proved troublesome and although both scored Bloomfield handed each its worst beating of the year. A mighty eleven representing DeWitt Clinton High of New York, the largest high school in the United States with an enrollment of over 7,000 boys, champions of Greater New York and the biggest team to face Bloomfield in years could not stave off a last-minute rally and the score at the close was 20 to 20. Paterson Central proved about as troublesome as Irvington and in the annual Tranksgiving Day classic with Montclair the Red and Gray won handily, 27 to 6.

Then the championship play-off on a stormy Saturday afternoon, the coldest day of the fall when a gale blowing from the north brought with it a snow storm that whitened the ground in the short time the game was in progress. Rutherford boasted of a record of 27 straight victories and a stretch of 17 games unscored upon. The Ruther-



ford team scored and Bloomfield retaliated, a record broken another Rutherford score, the point made; a desperate march 80 yards down the field, a touchdown, and then the extra point earned by an end run and the story of that 13-to-13 struggle is told.

Throughout the season the team was led by the indominable Captain Walter Miller, Frank Schummel, Stan Stankavish, George Brennan, Bob Scerrato and Jack Thomas. The other members of the squad inspired to heights by their teammates were Bob White, Ernie Davidson, Al Hart, Jack Davis, Ben Sellers, Dick Carswell, Leon Rapaport, Ed. Gruchacz and Bill Miller.

Bloomfield	0	James Madison 6
Bloomfield	33	East Side 0
Bloomfield	44	Englewood0
Bloomfield	14	South Side 0
Bloimfield	6	Asbury Park
Bloomfield	27	Dickinson 7
Bloomfield	32	Irvington 8
Bloomfield	20	DeWitt Clinton 20
Bloomfield	27	Montclair 6
Bloomfield	13	Rutherford
Total	203	Total

GIRLS' GYM TEAM

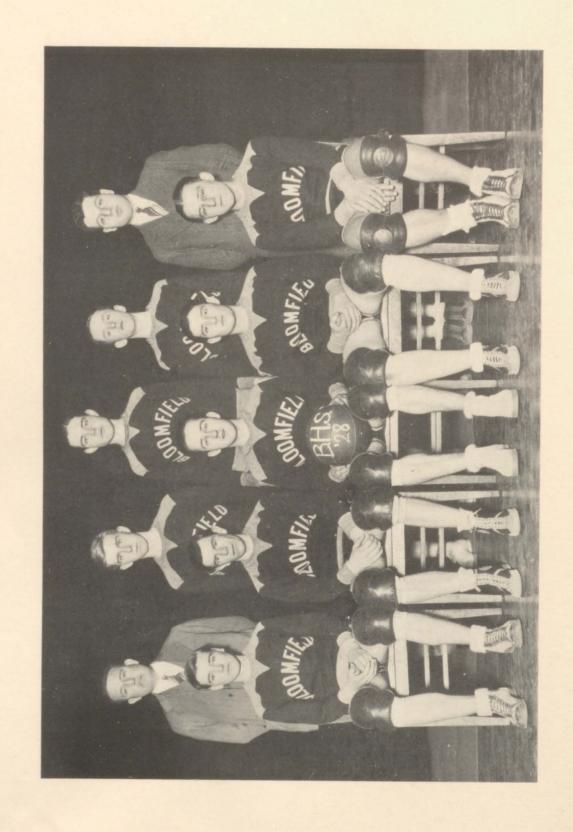
The Girls' Gym Team has had a most successful year. At present, there is a total of forty-eight members.

The team is now very busy getting ready for the Gym Exhibition to be held in April, which promises to be a very successful affair as there are many fine gymnasts.

This year the team meets Mondays and Wednesdays at which time those pupils who excell in gym, gain more skill under the capable direction of Miss Russell.

Parties are held throughout the year at which time plenty of "eats" are served and a lively time had by all.

MILDRED HOPPER, Captain.



1929

BASKETBALL, 1927-'28

WILLIAM	L. Foley Coach
R. LINN	HOPKINS
IOSEPH	A. CARLUCCI Manager

The season may be called a success although the team lost five of its schedule of sixteen games.

It brought about one of the greatest surprises of the season when the team defeated Morristown, with its "crack" team, by a score of 34 to 13. However, Morristown retaliated in the second game and won 37 to 29.

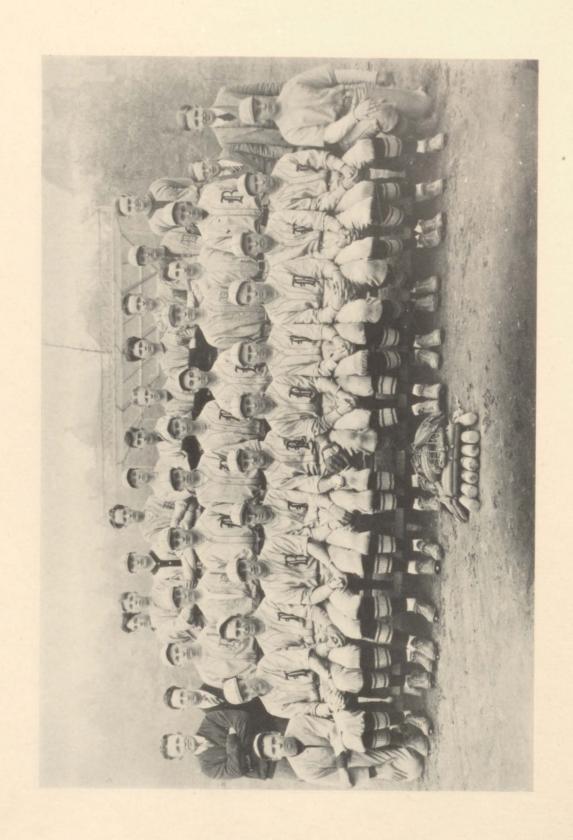
The team took Glen Ridge over somewhat easily in the first game by a score of 34 to 29. After that game, Coach Foley was forced to leave the team on its own "hook." The team showed remarkable spirit and kept up with its good work although it lost the second Glen Ridge game and the final games of the schedule.

The day after the team lost to Glen Ridge, a shattered Bloomfield team met Montclair in the State Tournament. The boys fought gamely and led the Montclair team by a large margin at the end of the first half. In the second half, the team felt the loss of Coach Foley's wise judgment and lost to their opponent by a score of 29 to 23.

The team was composed of Friedman and Drudy at forward, R. Miller at center, Stankavish, Hopkins and Wilkes as guards.

Matturi, Davis, W. Miller and Dorting did considerable relief work.

	B.H.S.	Opp.		B.H.S.	Opp.
Irvington	. 26	18	Morristown	. 27	39
Belleville		21	Glen Ridge	. 34	29
Seminary	. 37	12	East Side	40	25
Montclair		29	Nutley	. 30	39
Morristown		13	Montclair	. 19	18
Paterson State Normal	. 44	22	Nutley	. 16	42
Alumni		25	Glen Ridge	. 15	29
Belleville		33	State Tour. Montclair	. 23	29



BASEBALL 1928

WILLIAM L. FOLEY

Coach

Captain	LINN HOPKINS			
Manager			John Lynch	
	Rec	ord	Team	
	B.H.S.	Opp.	Leonard	lf
Lincoln	. 5	0	Drudy	2b
East Side	. 3	2	Stankavich	C
Central	. 12	2	Friedman,	3 b
Lincoln		3	Brady	cf
Morristown	. 4	3	W. Miller	16
South Orange	. 5	4	Hopkins	SS
Belleville	. 7	4	Kirk	rf
Montclair	. 3	4	Mcheski	P
Glen Ridge	. 3	4	R. Miller	p
Caldwell	. 4	6	Walrath	lity
East Rutherford	. 0	9	Carlucci uti	lity
Garfield		1	Amelung uti	lity
Nutley	. 7	9	Dorting util	itiy

The prospects were very good during the early training and the team lived up to expectations for over half the schedule. During this period the team remained intact and all shared the honors. The last half of the schedule was a rough affair because staleness and injuries intervened.

The heavy batting was done by Stankavich, R. Miller, Mcheski and Friedman.

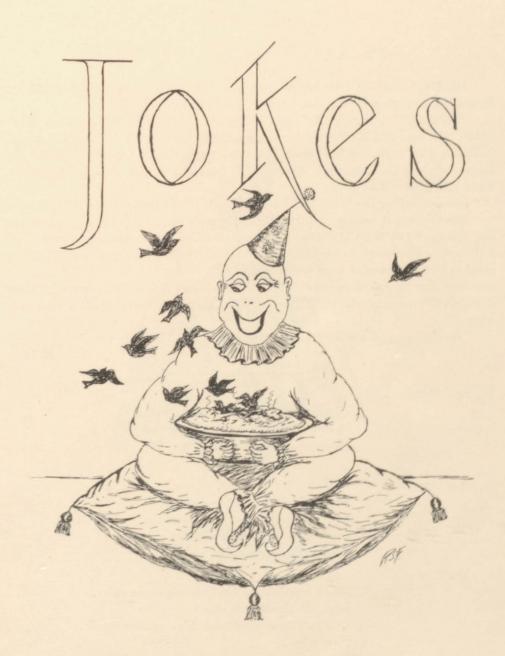
The defense was centered around Drudy, Hopkins and Friedman. This smooth-working combination did not last long due to injuries.

The work of Stankavich behind the plate, Miller and Mcheski, not to forget Friedman, on the slab, was outstanding.

With the defeats included, the team was considered one of the best in the state.

THE CLASS SONGS

Roses of Yesterday	Virginia Donahue
Sonny Boy	Max Friedman
The Best Things in Life Are Free	Martha Howat
Ten Little Miles From Town	
Five Foot Two	
Clap Hands, Here Comes Charley	Charles Scheiber
Am I Falling in Love?	
I Can't Give You Anything But Love	Bob Doyle
Doing the Raccoon	Lucy Szczyglinski
She's A Great, Great Girl	Harriet Smith
Side By Side	Pete Quinn and Marian Blood
Pinch Hitting for Will Rogers	
Red Lips	Louise Ellse
Kitten on the Keys	
He's Tall, Dark and Handsome	
Where Were You?	
If I Had a Lover	Jean Smith
That Red Head Gal	
Flaming Mamie	Fae Block
Is There Anything Wrong in That?	Mike Bukowicki
Together	Eleanor Dodd and H. Geminder
Hold Everything	Bob Fairweather
Good Night	
Once in a Lifetime	Commencement
Oh Gee! Oh Joy!	Graduating Seniors
Let's Fall in Love	Foolish Freshmen
Revenge!	The Montclair Score



WE CLASS IT AMONG THE BEST

"COOK," cried the little boy in great glee, "Does 'DOD' make my BLOOD red by redding it as he makes the grass green by GREENING it?"

"LAW, SON, I don't know," replied the cook. "I GRANT the Lord is a WISE MAN. He once FREED MAN from sickness. When the sky DONE A HUE of red, he done it WIT' MORE of His Power. Now run along, child. Go get your BOW AM arrow and chase that dog away. Don't let the farmer catch you, though. If you do, DEN HIS SON will chase you."

She watched the boy MARCH OFF and then finished filling the salt SELLERS.

The boy shot at the dog, and the CUR RAN away FAR AND wide. Then he ran out into the FAIR WEATHER with the boy after him. Soon the boy became tired, and, meeting the sons of the local MILLER and black SMITH, sat down on a BLOCK of wood to PLAY A game of jacks with them.

Soon they started to quarrel. "HO! WAT ya gotta SHAY FER yourself. Have a HEART," screamed the miller's boy. "Give me my turn or ELSE I'll tell my mother."

"Go on," urged the other, "Tell her I can get PAST HER any time."

R. D.

BILL MOORE:

(Gazing out of window at men working on First Church steeple), "Those men are certainly working overtime."

BOB DOYLE:

(In P. D.), "The Chinese ought to be kept out of this country because they can live on so much less money and spend so much less than we do."

MR. Ross:

"Well, working on that basis, we ought to keep out the Scotch, too." (Mattie Howat considered this a personal insult. Now why?)



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